

Bruce Catton Says:

Massachusetts Citizens Put Tax Protests Into Action.

Another column from Boston as Catton continues his American tour. BOSTON.—Once upon a time Boston harbor got all messed up with fresh tea because the Massachusetts taxpayer figured he was being imposed on.

Dewey, an Horatio Alger Hero, Pays Home Town Visit

Owosso, Michigan, Hails "Smart Kid" Who Rose to Fame in New York

HE WAS A HUSTLER "Just Old Home Week," But Observers Wonder About 1940 Plans

By J. E. DINGWALL

NEA Service Special Correspondent OWOSSO, Mich. — "That smart little Dewey kid" is back in the old home town, visiting his modest mother and swapping stories with the old timers who knew him long before he became New York's racket-busting, criminal-chasing district attorney and G. O. P. presidential possibility.

Dewey expects to see "some gentlemen from Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa" who "know something about politics." Primarily, however, the visit is just an old home week.

The happiest person, of course, is Mrs. George M. Dewey, who has seen her Tom but a few times since he left Owosso to start practice of law in the big city back in 1925. A widow, she has been living quietly becoming a bridge expert while she heard about her son's becoming an expert in his profession.

Mrs. Dewey is as proud of Thomas E. Dewey as any mother could be, but she's never boasted. Writers can't get an interview with her; she believes Tom should do all the talking for the family.

Each Sunday she attends services at Christ Episcopal Church where Tom was confirmed, where he later sang in the choir.

Young Tom was a hustler. Dewey's old friends haven't seen Tom in some time. Most of the attorney's previous visits here have been kept secret. But they remember him, all right. They hung that "smart little kid" tag on him.

Take J. Edwin Ellis president of a local stove company, for instance. He started a Dewey scrapbook when Tom was appointed assistant federal attorney in New York in 1931. He's still clipping and pasting; the little book has become a huge volume.

Persistence and persistence are qualities Tom had as a boy, says Mrs. Pearl Puffer, community society editor. She recalls a day when Tom was selling weekly magazines on a house-to-house basis.

"I told him I didn't want a copy, but he launched into such a sales talk that I had to buy in self defense. When Tom went out, my employee said, 'Keep your eye on that boy; he'll get into something some day.'"

Earl Putnam, a farmer, remembers how Dewey worked on his place in 1918. He paid Tom \$20 a month and his board, found that he picked up farm chores quickly despite his "green ness."

Tom took the job partly to condition himself for a post on the high school football team. He didn't make the team—but he did learn farming.

He rolled fields, cultivated corn, helped Putnam bring in his extra large crop of wheat.

W. A. Seegmiller is Owosso's postmaster. He job Tom's father held at the time of his death 12 years ago. For 26 years, he was the town's Boy Scout master.

"Tom was one of the brightest boys in the troop," Seegmiller says. "He learned quickly, obeyed orders, and passed every test. If there had been such a thing as an Eagle Scout in those days, Tom would have been one."

Skipped Music for Law Dewey's visit here recalls that he originally wanted a musical career. The story is told by Walter Jenks, with whom Dewey toured Europe in an old Ford car in 1925.

"You know, Tom won a scholarship for a musical career. Suddenly, however, he went to New York with the idea of preparing for a musical career. Evidently, however, he decided that all musicians were temperamental, threw music in the ash can, and took up law."

Born here on March 24, 1902, Tom Dewey grew up as an average youngster who never missed a day of school during a 13-year period. One old friend of the Deweys says Tom attributed this record to the fact that he was unlucky enough to be sick only on week-ends or holidays.

In 1919, he graduated from the city high school, John Nutson, a classmate who now operates a local grocery says the class voted Tom most likely to succeed.

"He was a determined young man who usually got what he set out to get," thus Nutson explains the ballot.

Answers on Page Two

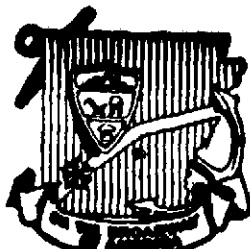
Assassinations: President Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

2. Fires, at Chicago, Boston, and Baltimore.

3. Flood; at Johnstown. Blizzard; at New York City. Earthquake; at San Francisco.

Three major U. S. financial panics.

Hope Star



WEATHER Arkansas — Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 271

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BERLIN CUTS WIRES AS GESTURE OF WAR

Quit Regulation, Favor Competition in Utility Field

Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co. Files Its Briefs in Gas Case

NEW POLICY CITED

Applicant for Gas-Line Permit Refers to Past Federal Projects

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The Louisiana-Nevada Transit Company told state utilities commission in its brief Friday that for the past six years the federal government had indicated a desire to encourage competition in the utilities field.

The brief was presented in support of the company's application for a permit to build a \$440,000 gas distribution line into southwest Arkansas from the Cotton Valley, Louisiana field. The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Company, now serving the territory, is protesting the application.

Briefs Filed All written argument had been filed Friday and commission attaches indicated the state regulatory body would start deliberating on the case about September 1. With a decision to follow within a few days.

The Louisiana-Nevada brief was prepared by State Senator Tom Anglin of Holdenville, Okla., and W. A. Delaney, Jr., Vernon Roberts, both of Ada, Okla.

"The history of our government for the past six years has indicated its desire to get away from monopolistic tendencies and encourage competition, thereby bringing cheaper fuel, water, and a few of these instances is to mention the Tennessee Valley Authority, Grand Coulee Dam, Denison dam and Grand River dam, all of which projects will be truly in competition with public utilities serving those areas."

The federal government has unquestionably shown by its legislation and by its action that it has drawn away from the idea of regulated monopoly, as being impracticable and that the present theory pursued is the theory of competition. Since that is the only effective way to bring cheap fuel and power to the consuming public."

The Louisiana-Nevada company charged the Arkansas-Louisiana with "dilatory tactics," an effort to delay decision, and an attempt to "force extensive litigation."

Hope Defended Attorneys attacked the brief contentment of the Arkansas-Louisiana that industrial rates charged at Hope were too low, and today's brief said

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Months Test of Relief Stamp Plan Loads Table With Fruit and Vegetables

Girl's Health Is Improved With a New, Better Diet

Here Is Explanation of U. S. Plan Tried Out in Rochester, N. Y.

WIDELY APPROVED

Stamps Issued, Families Use Them at Stores of Their Choice

By JOHN DOUGHERTY

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — "Fried potatoes, onions and coffee made up our best supper for two years. Now we have eggs, butter, fresh tomatoes, peaches, and pears on the table almost every night."

Thus, Mrs. James Hickey, 32-year-old mother of a typical family, voices approval of the government's food stamp plan, after three full experimental months here.

"Our 8-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, has been anemic in the years my husband has been sick and out of work," says this wife of an unemployed canal-worker. "Since May, when we began getting better food through the orange and blue stamps, her cheeks have been rosier and she feels a lot better."

Plan Stretches \$12 Allowance One of 1,000 Rochester welfare and WPA families benefited by the Department of Agriculture's plan for lessening the farmer's burden of surplus crops the Hickeys now sit down to much better meals.

Before May 16 the family spent \$12 a month of their welfare check for food, relied on Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation handouts of flour, potatoes, and other staples for the rest.

Now they buy \$12 worth of orange stamps, good for many food products, and get six dollars' worth of blue stamps free—one for every two orange stamps.

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(Continued on Page Four)



Mary Ellen Hickey: her health improves as stamps bring her more and better food.



Mrs. James Hickey: prepares fresh fruit and vegetables instead of canned goods now.



Surplus Commodities Bought With Food Stamps

The Hickey dinner table today. Onions, tomatoes, cabbage, beans, peaches and butter were bought with food stamps. It used to be fried potatoes, onions and coffee.

Germany to Act, Is Meaning; U. S. Citizens Head Home

London Steamer Offices Jammed as Americans Book Review

NO WAR SAYS F. D.

President Doesn't Think Crisis Requires Summoning Congress

Bulletin.

BERLIN—AP—All normal communications with New York, London, Danzig, Paris, Copenhagen, Zurich and presumably other foreign centers, were cut early Friday night indicating events of first magnitude were under way.

The fact that Hitler Friday afternoon successfully received British, French, Italian and Japanese ambassadors indicated he told them he would act.

It was announced officially that all German commercial vessels must remain in German harbors or return to Germany at once.

By the Associated Press

Persistent reports of efforts to press Poland into a peaceful settlement of Germany's demands Friday kept alive Europe's hope of escaping war. In Berlin, talks of a new peace offer in the German-Polish conflict were renewed when news spread throughout the capital that British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson had been closeted with Adolf Hitler in the early afternoon.

In Danzig, semi-official Nazi sources asserted two Polish soldiers were shot and killed near the Polish-Danzig border. Polish officials were unable to confirm the report immediately.

Meanwhile, competent sources expressed the belief that Germany had decided to postpone military action at least for one more day.

Britain Backs Poland

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax announced a formal agreement of mutual assistance between Great Britain and Poland had been signed Friday at the British foreign office.

In Rome, Mussolini gave no indication of what consideration he might give an earlier appeal by President Roosevelt to prevent war.

After hours of tension, these were the significant events:

1. Two classes of Italian reservists were called to the colors, boosting Italy's total men at arms to about 1,900,000.

2. Authoritative reports reached Berlin that Soviet Russia had exerted pressure at Warsaw for a "peaceful" settlement of the German-Polish quarrel.

3. France urged Poland to give Germany no pretext for border incidents either by providing an excuse for charges of maltreatment of Germans in Poland or otherwise.

Authoritative sources in Bucharest said a non-aggression pact between Hungary and Rumania "is nearly ready for signature." If there is true diplomatic observers said it would be another triumph for Nazi diplomacy.

Americans Coming Home

LONDON, Eng. —(AP)—Paying cabin class prices for cots in steamship aisles, thousands of Americans were trying to scramble home Friday from war-threatened Europe.

In London, steamship offices were jammed, and American tourists crowded into the American embassy for

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— October cotton opened Friday at 8.74 and closed at 8.71-73.

Spot cotton closed steady 13 points higher, middling 8.86.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Assassinations, fires, floods, financial panics, all have taken their place among American history's great dates. How many of the following events with their dates do you recall from your study? Give years, and months if possible.

- 1. Assassinations: President Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.
- 2. Fires, at Chicago, Boston, and Baltimore.
- 3. Flood; at Johnstown. Blizzard; at New York City. Earthquake; at San Francisco.
- 4. Three major U. S. financial panics.

Answers on Page Two



Family reunion at Owosso, Mich.: New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey; his mother, Mrs. George Dewey; dog, Rex. Tom, whom neighbors called "that smart little Dewey kid," left Owosso in 1925 to practice law in the big city. He returns for five-day visit as prominent racket-buster and presidential possibility.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The U. S. Attains First Place in Chemistry

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the great transatlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo.

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to develop the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted from Germany to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane of Ohio State University believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated. Incidentally, this shift has had other effects, for with 40 per cent of all scientific periodicals published coming from either the United States or England, the English language is well on the way to becoming the world's predominant scientific language.

U. S. chemists produce the greatest volume of published research, with Great Britain second, Germany, easily first at the time of the World War ("Oh, you must know German if you're going to study science") has dropped to third place, while Russia and Japan are moving up sharply.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of that field.

This is all especially significant because chemistry is pre-eminently the science of the future. It is good to see that the English-speaking peoples have maintained their place in the vanguard of advance into the fields of the future.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Don't Worry About Aluminum Pans; Food Absorbs But Little of Metal

Week after week questions come in regarding the possible danger of eating food cooked in aluminum cooking utensils. A woman from Seattle, Wash., writes: "I have heard many discussions about the use of aluminum for cooking. What are the effects on food, if any? I would like you to print your views in your column."

Propaganda as to the possible danger of aluminum is so persistent that we are inclined to suspect an ulterior motive in the back ground. This problem has been investigated many times in many different nations. It has been proven that there is no basis for the belief that there is harm to health from eating food cooked in aluminum utensils.

In 1936, the British Ministry of Health made a study of the amount of aluminum that could be absorbed by food cooked in aluminum utensils. They found that the metal is taken up in small amount only.

Alkaline cooking utensils are likely to be damaged if they are cleaned too often with soda.

There is no evidence that aluminum absorbed as a result of the use of these utensils has any harmful effect on the ordinary consumer.

For some time a dentist in Toledo, associated with a diet organization, has been agitating against the use of aluminum utensils.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One:
1. April 14, 1865; July 2, 1891; Sept. 6, 1901.
2. Oct. 9, 1871; Nov. 9, 1872; Feb. 7, 1904.
3. May 31, 1839; March 11, 1888; April 18, 1906.
4. 1835, 1873, 1929.

For Sale

FOR SALE: New and used Furniture, big stock. Stoves, beds, tables, suits. See us for lowest prices. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm. 24-31

FOR SALE: Building lots, Piano, typewriter, dining table. See Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 522 South Elm. 24-31

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Coupe, cleanest job in town. Ed Percell, one and half miles on Washington highway. 22-31-p.

Notice

Advertising in the Hope Star has sold over 48 plans, but we still have some left. If you are still raising cane call Haliburton Sheet Metal Works. We have 'em any size. Also gin parts made to your dimensions. 23-61

We will continue our 8x10 One dollar special through August. The Shipley Studio. 22-31

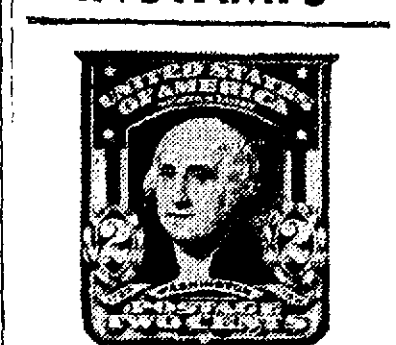
NOTICE—The Pines swimming pool will remain open until September 1. The Shipley Studio. 22-31

NOTICE: See New World book Encyclopedia. Special now on. Call phone 189-1 for appointment. Mrs. Edwin Dossett. 19-61-e

Wanted

Wanted to buy: Wardrobe trunk. See Jim Cook. A and P Store. 23-31

STORIES IN STAMPS



Stuart Painted Favorite Portrait of Washington

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S most loved likeness is not a handsome painting hung in an art museum. It is the small, engraved head which, from the first 10-cent adhesive, issued in 1847, to the 3-cent issue of 1932, has been the most popular stamp in U. S. mails.

The picture on the stamp was taken from a portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart, one of the greatest of the early American painters.

Stuart was born in Rhode Island in 1755. In 1775 he went to London, where he opened a studio six years later. He gained fame quickly, painted George III, Sir Joshua Reynolds and other celebrities.

At the height of his career he returned to America, in 1792, painted portraits of the first five presidents of United States and of many other distinguished men and women of the period.

Best known are Stuart's paintings of Washington. One of these hangs in the Metropolitan Museum, another in the Boston Museum. A third, a full-length portrait, was painted for the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Stuart died in 1828 and was elected to the American hall of fame in 1900.

A Stuart portrait of Washington is shown on the red 2-cent U. S. stamp above, of the issue of 1902-03.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



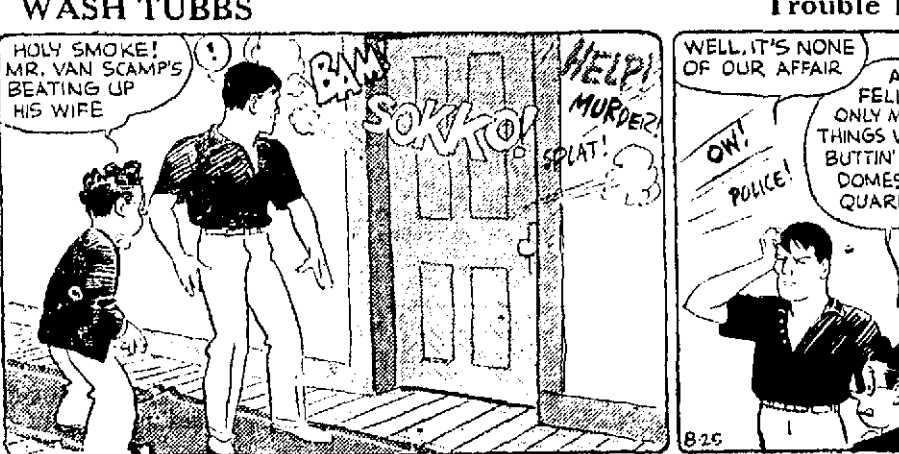
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



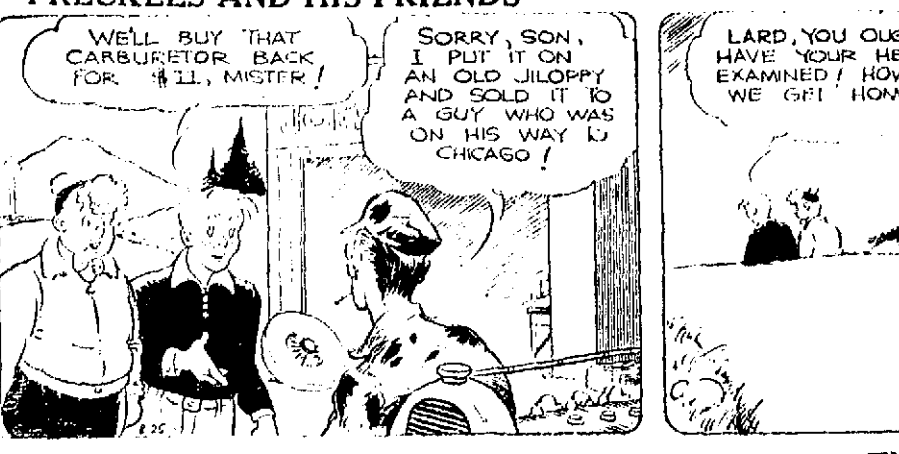
ALLEY OOP



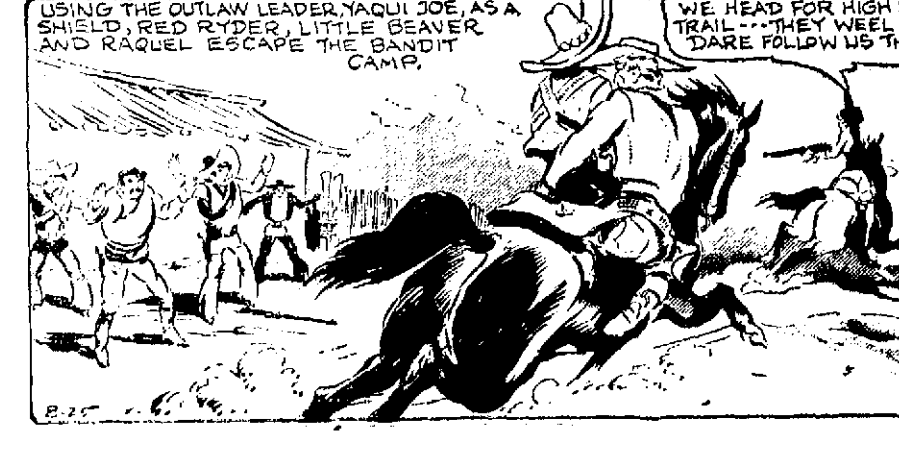
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



OUT OUR WAY



A Good Idea



The Man Who Defied the Lightning



Trouble Keeps Following Them



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

War
There is a sound of thunder afar,
Stom in the South that darkens
the day,
Stim of battle and thunder of war,
Well, it does not roll on way.
—Tennyson

Again that "Intolerable provocation"
seems to have the upper hand in the
European world and again it seems
the time to repeat the words of pres-
ident James Monroe: "In the wars of
the European powers in matters re-
lating to themselves, we have never
taken any part, nor does it com-
port with our policy to do so. It is
only when our rights are invaded
or seriously menaced that we resent
injuries or make preparation for our
defense." We are still paying for hav-
ing disregarded the above advice some
twenty or more years back.

Miss Ellen Carigan had as Thursday
over-night guests, Miss Vernon Moore
of Arkadelphia.

The local employees of the South-
western Bell Telephone Co. and a
number of guests enjoyed a delightful
swimming party at the Pines on
Thursday evening. Following the
evening, the cold water tank was re-
paired to about thirty.

Andrew Wallace and sister, Miss
Anna have returned from a vacation
visit with relatives in Concord, N.
H. and New York and other points
of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Copinger an-
nounce the arrival of a nine pound son,
Thomas Ray, Thursday August 24
at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Baker and daughter,
Kathleen Ann were Thursday guests
of Mrs. B. C. Acker.

81,209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938
DON'T DELAY! 666
Start Today with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

NEW
THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

JACK LONDON'S
WOLF CALL
with
JOHN CARROLL
MOVITA

John Wayne, Charlie Trevor
Andy Devine—in
"STAGE COACH"

—Also—
"Hawk of the Wilderness" No. 11
ADMISSION 10c and 15c

10c SATURDAY 15c
THE DEAD END KIDS
"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
—and—
Gen. O'Brien in "Timber Stumped"

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"
—into the most deliciously funny complications you've seen on
the screen... in this hilarious romance of a glamorous shop-
girl who adopted a doorstep baby, and of the boss' son, who didn't
believe her!



GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
in
Bachelor Mother
with
CHARLES COBURN • FRANK ALBERTSON • E. E. CLIVE
Laughs and heart throbs in the most DIFFERENT
story to hit the screen in many a month!
RKO RADIO PICTURE

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

The services Sunday morning at the
First Methodist church will be con-
ducted by Rev. Wallace Steffey,
young minister of this city. The Rev.
Mr. Steffey is vice-president of the
Little Rock Conference Young People's
Organization of the Methodist church
and is much in demand as a speaker
for Young People's meetings through-
out the conference. He has recently
moved to Hope from Pine Bluff. For
the past six months he has been sup-
ply pastor of two suburban churches
in the vicinity of Pine Bluff, while the
regular pastor was convalescing from
an illness.

It is hoped that a large congregation,
especially of the young people of the
city, will hear this fine young preach-
er. There will be no evening service.
The pastor of the church, Rev. Ken-
neth L. Spore, is at Waldo, Ark., where
he has been engaged in a revival meet-
ing, since last Monday. He will re-
turn to Hope, late this next week.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. James E. Hamill, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45 under
directions of Superintendent Guy E.
Bayne.

Devotional service will be conduct-
ed at 11 a. m., with the pastor speak-
ing on "A Sure Way to Prosperity."
The Senior Christ's Ambassadors
(Young People), Junior C. A. S., and
Children's Church meet at 6:45 p. m., in
different rooms under the able leader-
ship of the instructors. Pastor Hamill
will teach an Adult Bible class in the
main auditorium at 6:45 p. m.
Special music by a quartet and Mrs.
Hamill will feature the Sunday evening
service, which begins at 7:45. The
pastor will preach on "History's Black-

will come upon them thus quick-
ly and severely? The Bible itself
in its whole teaching, is in conflict
with that idea. It teaches clearly
enough that son finds man out, and
that evil-doings inevitably and sure-
ly brings evil consequences. But it
also teaches that these are not al-
ways apparent. The Bible speaks of
the wicked flourishing and spread-
ing himself like the green bay tree,
while at the same time it presents
to us the saints of God suffering
evenly and unjustly, but sacrificial-
ly for the sins of others.

If we are to teach a lesson like
this with any realism, it must be in
the atmosphere of this larger ex-
perience and teaching of the Bible.
One wishes that lessons were chosen
with the purpose of this making the
large aspect of the main highways
of Scripture more emphasized and
with less attention to the by-ways
and by-paths.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, newspapers brand
Christine "Mystery Girl" of the
boardwalk. At her room she
found a sheet of eight hands hid-
den in her suitcase. She tried to
tell him, but he cut her off with
his hand. "You're a liar," he said.
"You're a liar," he said.

CHAPTER XI
"Oh, Bill—no!" Christine cried
miserably.

"And then some." His voice
was a little grim. "But at any
rate, I'm still in circulation. And
I've got a little sleuthing of my
own to do while I am. I'll be
sewed up tight till noon; but how
about meeting me for lunch about
12:30 at the same place where we
ate last night?"

Christine said, "I'll be there,
Bill," and hung up, trembling a
good deal.

But Inspector Parsons, she re-
membered after a moment, did not
arrest people for murder until he
was sure they would stay arrested.
... And she had business with
Inspector Parsons herself, as soon
as she could find him.

She was admitted to Inspector
Parsons' office at once. He looked,
Christine thought, as if he had
hardly slept; but he was as cool
and alert as ever.

"I've come to tell you," she be-
gan, "that I've been a good deal
of a fool."

"You—and several others," he
agreed pleasantly.

"Last evening," Christine hur-
ried on, "I went to a public read-
ing by a clairvoyant called Chan-
dra—"

"And he told you," the inspec-
tor put in with a tired smile,
"among a lot of other things you
didn't believe any one but your-
self could possibly know, that you
were going under an assumed
name?"

"Why—yes," Christine ad-
mitted; "but he also told me some-
thing that may surprise even you,
Inspector—that someone had dis-
turbed my things at the Crest-
view."

"So you have called to tell me
that it was Chandra's dagger you
found so opportunely last night,
... A little late, isn't it?"

After a startled breath, Chris-
tine asked, "How do you know
that it is his?"

"Practically every one in Surf
City has seen that dagger. You
drew his picture yesterday. Arti-
sts don't miss picturesque details
like that. I wonder if you
would be interested if I told you
that two hours after that merger
between Amalgamated and Na-
tional went through yesterday,
this Chandra sold a piece of land
he's been paying ruinous taxes on
for years to the reorganized com-
pany, for a new plant they're
planning."

"Then you've arrested him?"

Young Minister to Preach on Sunday

Wallace T. Steffey, 17, to
Fill Pulpit at Meth-
odist Church

Wallace T. Steffey, 17, son of W. B.
Steffey, manager of the Hope office of
the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., will
occupy the pulpit at First Methodist
church Sunday morning in the ab-
sence of the Rev. Kenneth Spore.

Young Steffey is a graduate of Pine
Bluff High School, class of 1939, and is



Wallace T. Steffey

one of the youngest licensed Methodist
ministers in the state. He came to
Hope with his father early this sum-
mer.

The young minister, who will not be
18 until September 21, conducted a se-
ries of revival meetings at Pine Bluff
in recent months.

He plans to enter Hendrix college,
Conway, in September to begin his
four years of college work necessary
before he can be ordained by the
Methodist church.

The public is invited to hear him
Sunday morning.

est Confession."
The public is invited to worship with
the Tabernacle congregation on the
Lord's day.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Rev. T. L. Epton, well known Baptist
minister will preach here Sunday 11
a. m., and 8 p. m. The public is in-
vited to hear him. You will never re-
gret having heard his soul stirring
messages. Come to preaching service
Sunday.
Sunday School 9:45. Grady Hairston

Lion Loose Aboard Ship Finally Shot

Sailors and Passengers
Saved by the Marines'
Riflemen

CAPE MAY, N. J.—Terrified by a
full-grown lion which broke from
his cage and roamed the deck, nine
passengers and 30 seamen aboard
the Dutch freighter *Amazone* har-
ried themselves for more than eight
hours Thursday until Marine Corps
and Coast Guard riflemen from Cape
May shot the animal.

With the lion in undisputed com-
mand of the forward deck and a cargo
which included dynamite and more
beasts below, the *Amazone* raced 50
miles to a point within six miles of
the Cape, where First Serg. Michael
Peskan of the Marine Corps and seven
Coast Guard led by Chief Boutswain
Mate John Williams met the freight-
er.

"Not a soul was in sight" when he
saw the patrol boat alongside the
Amazone and threw a boarding ladder
to the deck, Williams said. An of-
ficer rapped on a porthole glass and
motioned, "Shoot him," when the
lion poked his head around a corner
and growled. The crew had barred
both passageways after the lion went
forward, Peskan said, and the rescue
party climbed aboard to the safety of
midship.

"They were certainly glad to see us,"
said Peskan. "The lion was lying be-
hind a hatch and a wall. I had to
go into a cabin and shoot through
a porthole. They told me I would
have to hit him in a vital spot, I
aimed for his eyes and hit him right
between them."

Gather Data for

(Continued from Page One)

ing the supreme court to reverse
its decision voiding the emergency
clause on the 140-Million dollar re-
funding act.

superintendent. We urge all members
to be in Sunday School Sunday. Why
not try putting God first?

All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will
meet at 7 p. m.

We are to have a revival beginning
the second Sunday in September. We
call the church to prayer in behalf of
the meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services 11:30 a. m.
Junior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.

Rev. Fairweather of Pine Bluff Ark.
will fill pulpit Sunday morning. Rev.
Fairweather comes to us from the
Pine Bluff church where he has
been very successful. All members
are urged to be present for the
service.

Ginger Rogers, David Niven Gay Love Team in 'Bachelor Mother' Starts Sunday at Saenger



Paired for the first time, Ginger
Rogers and David Niven are co-
starred in the Saenger Theatre's new
romantic laugh hit, "Bachelor Mother."

Wearing a unique and clever love
story into its hilarious plot, "Bachelor
Mother" has Ginger as a salesgirl in
a metropolitan department store, in
which Niven appears as the store's
efficient and business-like executive
son of the owner, played by Charles
Coburn.

Passing by an orphanage during her
lunch hour, Ginger spies a woman
leaving a baby on the steps and rush
away. She goes to pick up the child
and is seen by one of the institution's
nurses, who assumes that Ginger is
the baby's mother. He denials mere-
ly make matters worse, and an in-
vestigator is sent to the department
store to check up.

This brings Ginger to Niven's at-
tention who magnanimously en-
hances her job—if she will be a good "mother"
and take proper care of "her" baby!
Ginger goes berserk and desperately
endeavors to make the orphanage take
the child. Failing, she tries to wish
it on to Niven.

Horried, Niven lectures her on
her inhuman conduct and using her
job as a threat, forces her to rear
the youngster. The consequent as-
sociation between Ginger and Niven
arouses the jealousy of her self-ap-
pointed boy friend, a young stock
clerk in the store, who monomaniacally
misinforms Coburn that Niven is the
father of Ginger's child.

This leads to the hilarious climax
of the picture, when Coburn tries
to make Niven marry the girl so that
he may claim the infant as his grand-
son!

In keeping with the atmosphere of
"Bachelor Mother," elaborate settings
were constructed for the department
store sequences as well as for the
Coburn-Niven home, and for various
night clubs and dance halls. As in

Donkey Baseball

(Continued from Page One)

at 8.
It was announced Friday morning
that park drives will be sprinkled
during the day to eliminate dust be-
fore game-time.

In brief ceremonies Thursday night,
Mayor W. S. Atkins made a short
talk praising the High School band
for its performances in the past.

He emphasized the unfailing co-
operation of the band at all public
gatherings and urged the continued
support of the organization by the en-
tire city.

Mr. Atkins then hurled the first
ball and the game was underway be-
tween two teams designed as "old
man's team" and young man's team."

C. Cook and L. N. Garner acted as
umpires and Leo Robins as announcer.
The "old men" won the game by a
score of 1 to 0. The lineups:

"Old Men's Team": E. P. Young,
Fred Luck, Wallace Cook, Newt
Bundy, Crit Stuart, Joe Eason, Jimmy
Cook, Speedy Hutson, Willis Smith
and Bill Wray.

"Young Men's Team": Jimmy Miller,
Jack Pritchard, Don Parker, Bod-
dy Singleton, Raymond Urban, Max
Walker, Rex Taylor K. B. Spears.

INSTALL A
FLOOR FURNACE
NOW—Special Discount
EASY FHA TERMS
HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING PHONE 28

Dr. J. D. Johnston
Announces the opening of offices
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The kangaroo rat is biologically re-
lated neither to the kangaroo nor the
rat.



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Always Come Back
Fresh, and Clean!

To many people, your grooming maintains your
business prestige. We know it's hard to always look
well dressed on these hot summer days but we can
help you! Our special coat cleaning methods actu-
ally refresh your clothes and thereby keep you
cool. Try us today.

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Now! Quicker Stops With New Brake-Action Tread



Amazing New Safety Invention Stops Cars Faster

It's here! The safety sensation of the year... new "Brake-Action" Tread. 2500 Extra Grippers open up at the touch of the brake... grip, hold... stop your car quicker, straighter, surer... even on treacherous wet pavement.

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Can you afford to be without the protection of this tire's quicker-stopping, non-skid "Brake-Action" Tread?

★ ★ ★
DOES THINGS You Never Dreamed A Tire Could Do

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★ Steers Straighter ★ Rides Smoother

You Can Actually Feel Its Extra Stopping Power

Just rub your hand over amaz-
ing "Brake-Action" Tread. Feel
for yourself the extra safety of
2500 Extra Grippers.

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Hope Auto Co.

★ THE QUICKER-STOPPING TIRE MILLIONS CAN AFFORD ★

History of Oil Is Told by M. S. Bates

Giant Industry to Observe Its 80th Anniversary Sunday

"August 27 is more than just another day in American petroleum industry. It is the industry's birthday, the 80th anniversary of the day on which back in 1859, Col. Edwin Laurence Drake proved that man could drill for oil and produce it in commercial quantities," according to M. S. Bates of the Hempstead County Oil Dealers' Association.

"Anybody who visits the Drake Memorial Park at Titusville, Pa., can see a few inches of the original well casing protruding from the ground. And in the nearby museum they can view relics of the beginnings of an American industry.

"Oil was used extensively, long before Drake and the syndicate which financed his drilling experiment completed their well. But the success of the experiment was the spark which set fire to men's imaginations, and which investigated the production of oil in huge quantities, so that people, everywhere, could have it and use it cheaply.

Widespread Production

"Oil now is produced in some 22 of the United States. The daily output is enormous. American supplies the world with oil although this country itself is the largest consumer. The spread of production is one substantial reason why oil and its products everywhere are available. The spread of production also is the reason why the nation's oil reserves have increased, even have kept ahead of consumption.

"Man is learning more about oil, but while many of Nature's oil secrets still are unrevealed, enough is known to establish confidence that the supply is generously adequate. Oil is being found where it was thought not to exist. It is being found at deeper levels, and far under fields once supposed to have exhausted. Drake found oil at 69c feet. Oil now is being produced from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. Engineers are preparing to drill to three miles into the earth's surface in the belief that even more oil is available there.

Industrial Growth

"Colonel Drake and his well have many successors. More than 350,000 wells now produce oil. Where the colonel and his helpers originally numbered only four, today approximately 1,000,000 people are engaged in the oil business. The one Drake syndicate has been replaced by thousands upon thousands of oil companies, large and small, and by additional thousands of independent operators. There are more than 100 oil refineries, and more than 250,000 service stations, and thousands of bulk plants, of miles of oil pipe line, of railroad tank cars and of tank ships.

"There once Colonel Drake sought kerosene for illumination, today more than 300 essential products are made from petroleum. They serve some needs in the daily life of every person in the civilized world. In fact, petroleum now is probably the most widely used natural commercial product.

"Drake's well paid wages to a few. The industry has an annual payroll of about \$1,500,000,000. Drake produced to produce a few dollars' worth of kerosene. The industry today contributes some \$4,000,000,000 annually to the national economy," concluded Mr. Bates.

Germany to Act

(Continued from Page One)

help in getting passage.

No War, Thinks F. D.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt said Friday he did not regard the present European situation as certain to result in war.

The chief executive, discussing the critical foreign situation at his press conference made, the statement when asked whether he would call a special session of congress to act on new neutrality legislation.

Roosevelt told the reporters he had made it perfectly clear before that he would not call congress unless it was reasonably certain war was imminent.

Poland Protests

DANZIG — (AP) — Poland protested Friday to the Danzig senate against the elevation of Nazi District Leader Albert Forster as chief of state of the Free City.

Well-informed sources said it was



C'mon, cheer up..

Enjoy Life with a bottle of JAX!

Friends, fun and laughter—sure cure for the blues. And with smooth, mellow JAX in the picture, good times just follow, naturally. Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best—mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars—bottled when it's best for you to drink. C'mon, cheer up. Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.




DRINK JAX

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JACKSON BREWING CO., NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Reliable Red Bird



JIMMY BROWN

UNSUNG HERO OF ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

Sports of All Sorts

Frey Gains Confidence

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Lonny Frey, second baseman with Cincinnati, attributes his good season to increased confidence resulting from his growing familiarity with second base play. This is his second year at the post on a full-time basis.

Symbolic Fire

GARMISCH — (AP) — The Olympic Fire will burn from aloft a high tower at the Ski Stadium during the fifth Winter Olympic Games next year. The symbolic flame was a feature of the 1936 games.

Knows Her Fishing

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — (AP) — Landing a large, fighting salmon is a job that usually requires strong wrists and brawny shoulders—hardly a feat expected of a 70-year-old grandmother. So when Mrs. Jennie White of Seattle Washington equipped with neither sinewy wrists or shoulders, hauled in a 47½ pound salmon at Point Lawrence, near here, it was quite a shock to the Puget Sound Fish-

saw after several hours of interrupted service.

Calling up of reservists proceeded rapidly. Vehicles of all sorts were commandeered. Emergency patrols guarded "danger areas" and a union government, embracing all save perhaps the Communists was projected.

The government took full control of all private factories manufacturing war materials. Employees on vacation were ordered back to work. The managements were told they were under government orders.

Golf From a Tree

GELONG, Australia — (AP) — When his partner's drive lodged in the fork of a tree, A. H. McLean, playing in a mixed foursome here, climbed to a bough and with a successful shot hit the ball about 70 yards.

The earliest American roads followed Indian or buffalo trails.

ing Fraternity.

Mrs. White had to hold the salmon's tail from touching the ground.

Optimism for Next Year

PHILADELPHIA, Current position notwithstanding, Col. Prothro, manager of the Phil, believes there is still hope for his last place club. Not this year, of course, but next, he predicts.

"We're a young club. Our pitching staff needs some support. I'm going to give Joe Marty the best chance he ever had to play center field and I know he'll come through. And watch that kid like Parson up from the University. He's going to develop into quite a pitcher. He's big and loose and has shown me a swell sidearm fast ball."

German Glider Wins

Feitham, England — (AP) — Germany won the international model glider competition here, when more than 70 eight-foot span models were released. The championship cup was donated by King Peter of Yugoslavia.

Maine's Best

PORTLAND, Me. — (AP) — The Womumbo Indians of Lisbon Falls won the Maine semi-pro state baseball championship for the third year in a row this season, defeating the Portland Pilgrims for the title.

The Rush for Antarctic Territory



Hope, Lewisville Will Play Sunday

Doubleheader Scheduled at Fair Park—May Be Season's Final

The Leo Robins baseball team of Hope will meet the strong semi-pro team of Lewisville in a doubleheader at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, the first game beginning at 2 o'clock.

This will probably be the last game of the season. The probable Robins lineup for the doubleheader:

Catchers—Clifford Russell and Newton Seerest.

Pitchers—Blackie Elliott and Percy Ramsey.

First Base—Chester Ramsey and Raymond Urban.

Second base—Frankie Barr and Reyna.

Shortstop—Jack Fountain and Wallace Cook.

Third base—Kenneth Mattison and Clifford Messer.

Rightfield—Frank Ramsey, Seck Sullivan, and McKee.

Centerfield—A. D. Russell and Brown.

Leftfield—Clyde Messer and Jimmy Cook.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Memphis	75	55	.581
Atlanta	73	59	.553
Chattanooga	71	58	.550
Nashville	71	58	.550
Knoxville	68	63	.519
Birmingham	58	75	.436
Little Rock	56	74	.431
New Orleans	51	81	.386

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 7, Atlanta 6.
Nashville 6, Chattanooga 3.
Birmingham 4, Memphis 0.

Games Friday

Atlanta at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	71	43	.623
St. Louis	65	48	.575
Chicago	65	53	.551
Brooklyn	68	54	.558
New York	56	57	.496
Pittsburgh	52	60	.461
Boston	49	63	.437
Philadelphia	36	74	.327

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
Chicago 6, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.

Games Friday

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	82	31	.727
Boston	72	42	.632
Chicago	63	53	.543
Cleveland	61	54	.530
Detroit	60	56	.517
Washington	50	68	.424
Philadelphia	40	76	.345
St. Louis	33	79	.295

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 10-17, Philadelphia 2-2.
Detroit 8, Washington 1.
New York 11, St. Louis 5.
Chicago 3, Boston 1.

Games Friday

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

Wrestling Match Is the Berries



Mud, ice cream, smelt and now it's blueberries. Six inches of blueberries is stage for wrestling match at Manitowish, Mich., festival. Smudged with juice, Tiger Mulhaupt, left, and Bulldoz Lanier, right, appear to be trying to lose Referee King Tut Arrowood.

Girl's Health Is

(Continued From Page One)

stamps purchased.

The blue stamps go over the counters in exchange for listed surplus commodities: butter, eggs, tomatoes, peas, rice, cabbage, corn meal, prunes, onions, dried beans, flour, peaches, pears.

"You can't beat these fresh fruits and vegetables for making a kid grow up healthy," comments the 64-year old head of the family.

Once a professional wrestler, and lake boat fireman, the father served as pump man on canal barges and on WPA before a bad heart ended his working days.

Handouts Days Are Over

Relief grants of \$20.92 a month "just about pay the rent, food, light, and fuel bills if I scrimp and save," says Mrs. Hickey.

The city welfare department gives her little girl a pint of milk a day. The family lives in a \$15-a-month apartment of three rooms.

During their early days on relief, the mother had to carry handouts of staple products from the FSCC warehouse on Stillson Street, more than a mile away.

Grocers didn't like the unfair competition, welfare clients resented the stigma of handouts. So the government set out to satisfy both of them—and the surplus-loaded farmers as well—with its food stamp program.

Rochester's 12,000 grocers have done an average of \$164 worth of additional business since the blue stamps started exchanging hands. And more and more welfare families are buying the stamps in every two-week period.

Quit Regulation

(Continued from Page One)

"They (Arkansas-Louisiana) take the attitude that if the water & light plant, because of its economical operation, is able to make some profit they want to participate therein by having higher rates instead of allowing the benefits to go to the citizens of Hope."

"It is difficult to see," the brief continued, "how the Arkansas-Louisiana can make argument that the applicant will receive enormous profits at 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet when their own rates are far in excess of that. 'If we have a profitable setup, then the Arkansas-Louisiana has a veritable gold mine which is rendered all the more valuable because of its monopolistic nature.'"

The Louisiana-Nevada took cognizance of the possibility of a lengthy battle in the federal courts being instituted by the Arkansas-Louisiana, if commission granted permit, commenting:

"They even now are proceeding to lay the basis for an appeal and have repeatedly made the threat that literally they will wear us out in court."

The germ explanation of disease was advanced by a Viennese scientist, Francisco, as early as 1546.

Buchalter Gives Up to Government

Notorious Racketeer Surrenders to "G" Men's Chief, Hoover

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Thursday that Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter, industrial racketeer, surrendered to J. Edgar Hoover, F. B. I. director.

Hoover refused to give details as to where Lepke was taken or how.

"He told me he had never left the borough of Manhattan," Hoover said. "He surrendered. There was no money promised or paid by the F. B. I. We made him no promises of immunity or anything else."

Lepke, 32, has been the subject of a nation-wide search and a price of \$50,000—\$25,000 by the city and \$25,000 by the F. B. I. — was on his head. He had been a fugitive for two years after running out on \$10,000 bail. He is wanted by federal authorities on narcotics and anti-trust indictments and by the city in connection with racketeering in the garment, fur and bakery business.

Hoover said Lepke was placed "in a detention cell," but he did not say where, he said Attorney General Frank Murphy would arrange Lepke's arraignment.

Federal authorities two weeks ago convened a special Grand Jury here to conduct a nation-wide crime inquiry, with special emphasis on crime syndicates. The Lepke case was the revolving point and officials ought to uncover Lepke's associates and the means by which he evaded the law. The F. B. I. put out a "men most wanted" list with Lepke as No. 1. Hoover placed part of the credit for Lepke's surrender to the inquiry, saying the "pressure put on by the special Grand Jury became too hot."

Former Hope Man Dies in Texas City

J. L. (Lawrence) Boyd, 67, Succumbs to Extended Illness

J. L. (Lawrence) Boyd, about 67, formerly of Hope, died Thursday at his home in Corpus Christi, Texas, after an extended illness. He had been assistant post director at Corpus Christi the past several years.

Funeral services were to be held there Friday afternoon, with burial at Corpus Christi.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Millie Barlow, sister of John Barlow of Hope, a son, Thomas M. Boyd, one daughter and several grand children. Mr. Boyd was an uncle of J. R. Henry of Hope.

Early cable messages across the Atlantic cost \$100 for 20 words.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. In speaking to a social acquaintance whose wife you do not call by her first name, should you say "Your wife" or "Mrs. James?"
2. What should a servant call the daughter of the house?
3. May a man call his mother-in-law and father-in-law by their first names?
4. Should a woman ever call her son-in-law "Mr. Brown?"
5. If a woman asks you to call her by her first name, and you feel strange doing it, since she is so much older, should you continue calling her "Miss so-and-so?"
6. What Would you do if—
You are a young woman and you are meeting a much older woman. Would you—
(a) Call her by her first name immediately?
(b) Call her "Miss" or "Mrs," until she suggests that you call her by her first name?
(c) Say, "Let's drop this Miss business?"

Answers
1. "Your wife" sounds less stiff.
2. Miss Alice.
3. If they ask him to.
4. No.
5. Call her by her first name. Best "What would you do" solution—(b).
6. (c).

Chile Revolution Alleged Put Down

Socialistic Government Reports Uprising Has Been Quelled

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP) — Chile's left-wing government declared Friday that a revolutionary movement in the army had been crushed.

It said General Arturo Herrera, leader of the uprising, had been arrested, and that a former president, General Carlos Ibanez, another leader, had fled into hiding.

SALE

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Values Up to \$10.00

\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99

Specialty Shop LADIES

If you should die tonight will your family be adequately protected.

TALBOT FELD, Sr.
District Manager

Reliance Life Insurance Co.
Life, Health and Accident
Box 44, Hope, Arkansas.

Seven Long Years

Your doctor adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for expert compounding.

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